GUNMAN'S WIDOW ACCUSES BECKER LAWYER ROUSS MUST

and Louis pulled Jack Rose by the sleeve mot to say any more.

Mr. Manton—I move to strike that out.

The Court—I will strike out "That they saw me looking at them." I will let stand what she saw them do. The last sentence goes out. All the rest stands.

wes out. All the rest stands.

Mr. Manton—Exception.
Q. Do you remember of the murder of
Herman Rosenthal? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Were you in the city at that time?
A. Yes, sir: I was at mother's house.
Q. Assuming that the killing was on
Tuesday, the 16th did you see your husband that night? A. Yes, at 6 o'clock.
Q. On the evening of the 16th? A. Yes,
sir.

Q. Did you see him? Yes, sir. Where did you see him? . Manton—Objected to as imma

The Court-Objection overruled

Manton—Exception.
Seventh avenue.
in the apartment? A. Yes; sir.
Was there anybody else in the apart-

ment besides your husband and yourself?
A. I came in and I found Whitey and
Harry.
Q. Whitey Lewis? A. And Harry.

Tells of Gunmen's Division.

Q. And Harry Horowitz, known as Gyp the Blood? A. And I waited there about twenty minutes, so Louis and Frank came

Q. Your husband and Dago Frank came in? A. Yes; sir.

Q. Now, did you see your husband do anything? A. He came in and he had beckage of money; it was wrapped around with about an inch paper—tied

around, pasted around like. And in about twenty minutes—ten or twenty minutes Frank came after him and they went into Mr. Manton—I object to this as not binding on the defendant and I move to

strike it out. The Court—I will let it stand as far as it goes. I cannot tell where it will lead to.

A. They went into a little room and
when they came out I seen Whitey have

few bills in his hand.

Mr. Manton—I move to strike this out.

The Court—Motion denied.

r. Manton—Exception.
You saw Whitey when they came with money in his hand? A. Yes; Q. Then what did you see these men o? They packed up their things and ouis and Harry went to Yonkers that

Manton-I move to strike that out. The Court—I will strike that out.
Mr. Manton—And I move to strike out
about seeing the money.
The Court—Motion denied.

Mr. Manton-Exception Mr. Whitman-That is all.

"Lied to Save My Husband."

"You testified in your husband's trial, did not you?" asked Mr. Manton, in opening the cross-examination.
"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Rosenberg.

You have seen Mr. Groehl since nen? A. Yes; sir.
Q. When did you see him? A. About

three days ago. Was that the first time. A. Yes; sir. Q. Did you ever tell anybody up to tion? A. Yes, sir. Did you tell Groehl first? A. No.

Q. Did you tell Groeni first? A. Dr. Kopf-

Q. Who is he? A. Rabbi Kopfstein.
Q. You swore on the last trial, the trial of your husband? A. Yes, sir.
Q. About this. That was November, 1912. Do you remember this question being asked you there and giving this answer: "Q. While you were in the apartment in your presence did you hear Jack Rose say anything to your husband or to any other men about the killing or the eroaking of Herman Rosenthalf A. No." eroaking of Herman Rosenthalf A. No."
Did you say thatf A. Well, I lied to save
my hasband at that time.

Q. Walt a minute. Answer the ques-

to strike it out.

The Court—Strike it out.

Q Did you answer this question in this way: "Q. Did you hear conversation between Jack Rose and your husband and the others? A. No. sir." Did you answer the othe

Q. Did you answer this question in this way: "Q. Did you hear conversation between Jack Rose and your husband and tween Jack Rose In the Jac Q. "You did not? A. No." swear to that on trial? A. Yes. Mr. Manton—That is all.

Have you told this same story before you told it to the District Attorney, to anybody else besides?" asked Mr. Whit-

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Rosenberg.

Mr. Manton—I object to that, and I move to strike it out.
The Court—Motion denied. She has already testified that she told Rabbi Kopf-Mr. Manton-Exception

Q. Have you told it to others?
Mr. Manton—Objected to as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. Objec-

Becker Grips Table Hard.

It is difficult to picture in rigid words the scene as Lefty Louie's widow dropped her words into the utter silence of the court room. Every man of the jury bent Justice Seabury missed no Becker, from whatever emotion, have been simple astonishment, ipped hard the table in front of him. His lawyers, what time they were not objecting, sat with sober faces.

Mrs. Hosenberg's testimony occupied

Mrs. Rosenberg's testimony occupied less than half an hour of the time of the court. Previously and subsequently the District Attorney essayed to prove by unobjectionable witnesses, inen and women, the essential statements in Jack Rose's testimony; practically all of Rose's statements in fact, save those referring to Becker's direct connection with Lefty Louie's band. That had been brought out, the many claimed by Whitman, by Shapiro

Louie's band. That had been brought out, it was claimed by Whitman, by Shapiro and finally by Lillian Rosenberg.

The informers were gone from court, out of the case forever, it may be. Manton had torn from them even the rags of me?
melodrama that clothed their wicked- Q

far as they were concerned it had ber in the poolrooms of Dollar John and left to the jury to determine whether Sam Paul? A. I hired them?

Out such jackals of the underworld Q. Yes, you! What are you laughing been left to the jury to determine whether or not such jackals of the underworld could snari the truth about any man. They had been useful, mainly in aiding the Dis-trict Attorney to establish the sequence of events that led to the murder and to the Charles Becker and his indictment. With a sweeter atmosphere in court it was necessary for Whitman to produce corroboration.

Other Links in Whitman's Chain.

From eighteen witnesses - seventeen without the informer Vallon-he secured testimony that Becker and Mrs. Becker were frequent visitors in Jack Rose's home in the months before the murder; that Becker met Rose frequently in the Union Square Hotel and gave money to Rose; that Rose was in this city, not in Chicago, at the time of the raid on Rosen-thal's gambling house; that Becker was alarmed over the affidavit made by Rosenthal accusing him of grafting; that Becker eived two telephone calls within our after the murder and that he left his home immediately after the second call; that he knew early on Thursday morning, July 18, 1912, that Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was searching for Rose as a murder fugitive, but took no action toward apprehending Rose, although he was a police officer and on duty at Headquarters. That, with Mrs. Rosenberg's testimony.





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Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg.

on, in charge of Becker's defence, in- and Hart were introduced to him in a

dicates that he will require only three digar store in Amsterdam avenue and days, so that the case should go to the jury at the end of next week.

The impression is becoming stronger street and Riverside Drive. That was every hour that Becker will take the stand the night after the murder. Becker did every hour that Becker will take the stand in his own defence, preferring to face the District Attorney's graft accusations rather than to sit silent in the face of murder evidence. Mr. Manton will call Becker as his first witness if it is finally determined to place him in the witness chair. The way Mr. Manton put it yes-tarday was the silent and the silent after the murder. Becker did not go in. Mr. Barter said that Hart used a password which admitted him to a closely guarded apartment.

With the appearance of Edward J. Coe, a theatrical manager, an entirely new line of testimony in this trial was chair. The way Mr. Manton put it yes-tarday was the silent and the silent terday was: "If Becker is called he will be the first

"Will Mrs. Becker be asked to testify?" "We do not know about that," he said. with a big sized voice, said he had be working at the Union Square Hotel

Told of Negro at First Trial.

The beginning of the ninth day of the trial saw Harry Vallon of the in-formers' crew on the stand to complete the testimony that was begun late Thursthe testimony that was begun late Thursday afternoon. The most interesting detail as regards Vallon was the discovery that in his testimony in the former trial he spoke of a negro lad having approached and spoken to Becker while Becker was talking to Rose, Webber and Vallon in the Harlem conference.

The defence has emphasized that the negro boy, Jim Marshall, who was used by Becker as a variable of the court allowed will did it.

by Becker as a spy, was produced to meet the criticism of the Court of Appeals that there was no proper corroboration (none save accomplice Schepps's) to the heart of the murder conspiracy, the Harlem conference. The defence ha charged that Rose brought Jim Marshall onarged that Rose brought Jim Marshall Square Hotel, then as how, corroborated his fellow's story. He was not cross-expose, and that Marshall had never been mentioned in the former trial. Now it appears that Vallon, testifying in October, 1912, did speak of Marshall as having seen Becker taiking with the murder brokers. Mr. Whitman's further examination of Vallon brought out nephron that Q. Walt a minute. Answer the question. A. Yes, sir.
Q. Did Rose tell you to say that you

Med to save your husbandf A. No, sir.
I promised my husband—
Mr. Manton—I object to that and move
to strike it out.
The Court—Strike it out.

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Q. Weren't you drunk on the night of the tin murder the murder? A. No.

Q. Didn't you hear the report circulated that Rosenthal had said that Rose framed Zelig? A. Not Rose. Q. Didn't you think it was a terrible

Denies Seeing the Assassins' Shoot. MISS STRACHAN URGED

Q. Weren't you anxious to try to stop the murder of your friend of fifteen years ago? A. No. Q. You stood there and saw him shot cold blood? A. I didn't see him shot. Mr. Manton took up the Harlem confer-

ence and pressed Vallon for his exact recollection of that meeting.

Q. Had you ever seen Becker before
the meeting in Harlem? A. Four or five times.

Only having talked to Becker four five times, he began talking to as soon as you appeared about murdering Rosenthal, is that it? A. Yes, sir.

Manton could not get Vallon to admit Interborough Association of Women noon the Fourth National Bank, which so readily as the rest of the informers had done that he had traded heavily in lies. Vallon kept replying that he couldn't

member lies but can remember truths? be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Wall street assets totalling about \$49,-

thought you might tell me.
Q. As a matter of fact, Bridgle had Spanish Louis killed and paid \$1,000 for

Man- it and you handled the money? A. Who, you remember that you hired men to explode hombs for Bridgie Web-

about? A. Because that's ridiculous. I never did such a thing.

The examination of Valion occupied all

of the time of the morning session

Rosenthal's Charges Read. The first witness of the afternoon was

Isaac D. White, who was in charge of the libel investigation bureau of the New White testified that Becker and John Hart, Becker's lawyer, visited the offices of the *World* on the night of Saturday, July 13, 1912, to ask what the newspaper intended to print concerning Rosenthal's accusations against Becker. Mr. White showed to them a proof of the article (Rosenthal's affidavit). They said that Becker had been ordered by the acting Commissioner to bring criminal libel pro-ceedings against Rosenthal. They left ceedings against Rosenthal. They left after saying that they would return to the newspaper for information to be used wspsper for information to libel suit. Mr. White testified that they did not return.

Assistant District Attorney James Delehanty read with considerable dramatic effect the text of the affidavit that Rosenthal made-the affidavit that started two years of invesigations. Rosenthal swore that Becker, having drunk a good deal, as There will they all had, at the New Year's eve cele-tay, but on bration at the Elks' Club, "kissed me and assion of court to-day, but on bration at the Elks' Club, "kissed me the District Attorney will offer threw his arms around me and told

Becker did not give information against Rose until after he had ascertained that Rose was in Dougherty's office.

Young said that while Rose was with the Deputy Commissioner the latter sent him to get Becker, who was on the floor below in Police Headquarters. Young met Becker coming out of Becker's office. He took Becker to Dougherty's private office. Becker opened the door and saw who was inside. Dougherty told him to wait a minute and Becker backed into Young's office. Mr. Delehanty asked: "Did Becker say anything to you?" "He did," replied Young.
"What did he say?"
"He told me he was glad they had got

"What did he say?"

"He told me he was glad they had got Rose, that he was about to have told Dougherty what he knew about Rose and where he thought Rose ceuld be located."

It was brought out that Becker had told Young of reading early that morning in one of the morning newspapers that Rose was wanted for murder.

The tenth witness of the day was Mrs. Rosenberg, Angelletter, start of Jack

Rosenberg. Anna Glettner, sister of Jack Rose's wife, followed, and testified that Hose's wife, followed, and testified that she saw Bocker at Rose's house very often in June, 1912. She knew Mrs. Becker, who had been her teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Becker arrived at the Roses on one of these visits at 3 P. M. and were still there at 8 P. M. when Miss Glettner left. The only crossquestion Mr. Manton put was: "You are a sister of Mrs. Rose?"

Mary Storer, servant in Rose

Mary Storer, servant in Rose's house before the murder, testified that Becker came there often, and that it was Becker's custom to take meals at the Rose home.

Mr. Manton asked her if Rose hadn't told her to go to the District Attorney with that story. She said: "No, he told me to go to the District Attorney. He didn't tell me what to say."

Threatened, Says Chauffeur.

Becker's chauffeur on the night of the murder, Otto Aversi, created a mild sen-sation by teiling Mr. Manton that As-sistant District Attorney Groehl had threatened to indict him for an offence outside of the Rosenthal-Becker case if

jury. John Carney, telephone operator in the Times Building spbway entrance, identified call sheets that showed he had breakfast with Rose and Bocker in Rose's house some time in April or May, 1912. There was no cross-examinatwo calls were made, one for Becker's private phone, Audubon 363, at 2:41 A. M. (Rosenthal was murdered at 1:57 A. M.), Bernard Rudiger, a small sized waiter and the other for the Belleclaire apartment use number, Audubon 6694, at 2:45 A.

Rose had testified that he tried to the Becker on the private wire, found five or six years and was a waiter there previous to the murder of Rosenthal. that it was busy and then got Becker on the apartment house wire. Carney was a new witness in the case.

Lucius Heywood, negro telephone opera Lucius Heywood, negro telephone opera-tor in Becker's apartment house, testified to having made a connection with Becker's apartment "very late that night," he couldn't recall the time, and that soon after Becker came down in the elevator and left the house.

Identify Anonymous Letters. Grant Crabtree, a clerk at Police Head-

quarters, and Winfield R. Sheehan, merly secretary to Commissioner Waldo, identified complaints that had been made against Becker just prior to the murder and affidavits filed by Becker as his own investigator of the charges that he was

a grafter.

The defence fought hard against the admission of this evidence, particularly against the admission of anonymous complaints. But Justice Seabury ruled that the prosecution had a right to show that omplaints had been made, although the jury must understand that the complaints were not to be taken as evidence.

In one of these letters an anonymous person wanted to know from Mayor Gay-

nor "if there was any justice in world" with Rose collecting money Becker and Rosenthal's gambling house permitted to run wide open. These vari-ous complaints were given to Becker him-

murder suspects.

Tells of Becker's Silence.

Through him an effort was made to show that Becker knew that Rose was journing until Monday at 10:30 A. M.

FOR SUPERINTENDENCY

One of Her Champions Replies Guards in Armored Vans to Proto Criticism of Abraham Flexner Before Board.

Walters Saw Money Passed.

He said that Becker and Rose met there three or four times a week in the spring and summer of 1912. He described

the part of the room and the table they used. Mr. Delehanty asked: "Did you ever see anything pass from

the court allowed the witness to answer.
"I did," said Rudiger.
"What was it you saw passed?"

"Becker passed money to Rose." There was no cross-examination. Frank Szrell, also a waiter in the Union

Square Hotel, then as now, corroborated his fellow's story. He was not cross-ex-

"Money."
"Who passed it?"

Mr. Manton objected to the question, but

Brooklyn. Meanwhile supporters of Miss Strachan member of the Federation of Women's and a school teacher, replied last to the attack on Miss Strachan made night to the attac at the Board of Education meeting Wednesday by Abraham Flexner.

Wednesday by Abraham Flexner.
Among the arguments she advanced was
that the Federation of Women's Clubs
went on record two weeks ago in favor
of the appointment of Miss Strachan, and girls half of the parents of school children women, as well as seven-eighths of the teachers the members of the Federal ton of Women's Clubs believed that there Fourth National, whose is street and move that the seven we have a support of the parents of the par

in the high schools, where there thousands of girls of the adolescent age. No man can handle understandingly their peculiar problem, it was argued. It was also pointed out that through Miss Stra chan was established the first school for the blind, the first school for the deaf and that she was the first to make provision for getting the crippled children to school. Miss Strachan was compared to Miss Katherine M. Davis as a type of woman with initiative and administra

POTTERS UNDER INQUIRY NOW.

"Trade List" and Lobbyist.

\$49,355,000 TO MOYE IN STREETS TO-DAY

tect Fourth National Assets in Transit.

Teachers, who was operated upon for ap- has been taken over by the Mechanics pendicitis in a private hospital on May 5, and Metals National Bank, will begin is recovering rapidly. It was said last moving from its building in Nassau street night that within a few days she would to the Mechanics and Metals Building in A. G. Cronin at 1115 Ocean avenue, \$55,000. Of this amount nearly \$12,-000,000 will be cash.

The assets will be transported in are working for her appointment to fill armored vans inside of which will be the vacancy in the Board of Public School heavily armed guards. Detectives and Superintendents. One of them, who is a guards in plain clothes will be scattered Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet Two all along the route between the two institutions and police lines will be established in front of each of the banks to keep back the curious.

As soon as the assets of the Fourth National are removed carpenters will be- dict Deputy Highway Commissioner Paul gin altering the building. When these that the reasons for doing so were a changes have been completed the Mesufficient answer to the strictures of changes and Metals National Bank will make the pupils in the public schools are street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street and move to those of the Fourth clinical street. street and move to those of the Fourth clined road in Rensselaer county

James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National, whose health is imshould be a woman's point of view in the board of superintendents.

Many of the problems coming before the Many of the problems coming before the be institution, for the present will dipaired, will take an extended vacation, the institution, for the present will diboard are those of girls and women, it was emphasized, and of the kind that men cannot handle. Especially was this true the First National Bank of Englewood. the First National Bank of Englewood, of which he is president. Practically all the employees of the Fourth National have found employment elsewhere.

"MILEAGE GRAB" WON'T DOWN.

Senate Committee Puts It Back to Bill After House Cuts It Out.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-- The so-called 'mileage grab," stricken from the legislation bill by the House, was restored to individual winners. the measure as it was reported to the Senate to-day by the Committee on Appropriations.

The bill as passed by the House pro-vided that members of Congress should Monday the District Attorney will offer proof that the Harlem conference occurred at the time and place sworn to by Rose, Webber and Vallon.

The will use three new witnesses, not to mention Louis Plitt, who testified for Mecker in the former trial, but who is now expected to turn against his former trial, but who is now expected to turn against his former. The State's case, Mr. Whitman thinks, will be complete by Tuesday. Mr. Man
Will be complete by Tuesday. Mr. Man
Man
Wirade List' and Lobbyist.

United States Special Attorney Hyman told me that he would get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to do me a favor." He told also of the dummy mortgage.

Richard G. Birter, the notary who attended the trial of the dummy mortgage.

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It is charged that the association has allowance of 20 cents a mile as at tested the affidavit made by the examination of witnesses, not to united States Special Attorney Hyman began yesterday an examination of witnesse

FIGHT DISBARMENT

Charges Follow Police Attorney's Activities in Patrolman Fox's Graft Case.

PLEA OF IMMUNITY MADE

Justice Ingraham Rejects Answer and Orders Referee to Take Testimony.

Jacob Rouss, who for many years was a partner of the late Louis J. Grant in the law firm of Grant & Rouss, which for a long time conducted nearly all the suits brought by New York policemen for reinstatement, was accused before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday of conduct warranting his disbarment.

The charges were made by the grievance committee of the Bar Association, and relate to alleged efforts by Rouss as counsel for Policeman Eugene Fox, graft collector for Capt. Walsh in Harlem, to keep George A. Sipp, the Harlem disorderly house keeper, out of New York until after the trial of Fox. The Appellate Division directed the official referee to take testimony in the case.

Rouss was charged by Police Commissomer Schauseur on the hight of the murder, Otto Aversi, created a mild sensation by telling Mr. Manton that Assistant District Attorney Groehl had threatened to indiet him for an offence outside of the Rosenthal-Becker case if he refused to testify that he heard Becker say that the car went through Fortyshird street past the Metropole, just before the killing.

Under further questioning he admitted that Groehl had demanded the truth from him and had threatened to indict him if he didn't tell the truth.

The facts about the telephone messages to Becker inneediately after the shooting sioner Bingham in 1908 of changing certhe didn't tell the truth.

The facts about the telephone messages evidence and testified against the exto Becker immediately after the shooting inspectors. For this reason he was not of Rosenthal were next put before the prosecuted.

In opposing the application for his dis-In opposing the application for his dis-barment yesterday Rouss insisted before the Appellate Division that he was not now subject to the action by the court. He pointed out that he was a witness against the inspectors and thus earned immunity from criminal prosecution for his acts. He contended that this imhis acts. He contended that this im-munity also extended to disbarment proceedings.

In directing the official referee of the court to take testimony Presiding Justice Ingraham of the Appellate Division thus comments on Rouss's contention that he

onments of Rouses that the search immunity:

"He has ceased to be a competent person to perform the duties of his office. He has ceased to have the character and general fitness that justify the court in continuing him as an attorney and counseller at law. sellor at law.

"That a member of the bar who had deliberately and intentionally taken part in a conspiracy to induce witnesses who in a conspiracy to induce witnesses who were necessary to the successful prosecution of erime to leave the State and thus defeat the enforcement of the criminal law should be immune from professional discipline because he has turned against his accomplices and endeavored to obtain their conviction seems to be such a monstrous proposition that I cannot think strous proposition that I cannot think that by the use of these general terms in a statute giving immunity to criminals when they have testified against their accomplices the Legislature could have intended to have accomplished that re-

Despite this opinion the official referee was directed to hear the case in order that Rouss may have fair treatment.

HOLMES JONES DISBARRED.

Three lawyers were found guilty of un-

for refusing to turn over money they held belonging to clients. Holmes Jones was disbarred because he not only refused to turn over his client's money but sought to meet the charges against him by resorting to technicalities. The court found that conduct by Ben-jamin F. Maged and Bernard K. Karliner but sought to meet the charges warranted only censure because there were less serious charges against them than against Jones.

CONFISCATION OF MINES URGED. the case. Labor Unions Ask President to Seize Colorado Properties.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple in East Eighty-fourth street last night, a mass meeting was held in the assembly room to protest against the actions of the militia in the strike zone in

The speakers were Joseph Cannon, a leader of the Colorado strike; Miss Melinda Scott, president of the Women's Trade Union League; Hugh Frayae, gen-eral organizer of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and Mother Jones. Many

well dressed women were present.

Resolutions were passed to the effect that it was the duty of President Wilson to confiscate the mines, the latter to be operated by the Government until the trouble is settled.

ROAD GRAFT CHARGES FAIL. Accused by Osborne.

ALBANT, May 15 .- Gov. Glynn's special graft hunter, James W. Osborne, was dis-appointed again to-day when the Rens-selaer county Grand Jury refused to in-

The indictment of Schultze was sought on the ground that he had permitted Con-tractor Roger B. Kennedy of Utica to change the type of construction on an inbrick to concrete. The jury also refused to indict the contractor. The Albany county Grand Jury re-cently refused to indict the members of

ELLIS WINS COLGATE PRIZE.

Oratory Trophy Goes to Commercial High School of Brooklyn.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 15,-R. C. Ellis of Commercial High School of Brook-lyn was first, F. R. Sedkins of Lockport High School second and W. A. Miller of Binghamton third in the final Colgate interscholastic extemporaneous speech con test here to-day. The trophy shield went Commercial High School of Brookly and gold, silver and bronze medals to the

Ellis represented Greater New York, having won the preliminary contest held at Commercial High School of April 4.

CARPET CLEANSING pets. Draperles. We cleanse them thoroug

THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY.

Well, It Took Wregkers to Free Her

Schwart, 3 years old, was playing in front of her father's store at 231 Harrison avenue to-day, and in exploring an air pipe Court Appoints Commission in to the cellar poked her tiny leg into it and then couldn't pull it out. Neither could the police and the firemen and many in-

genious spectators.

Laborers with picks smashed a hole in the concrete sidewalk about six feet from Mary so that the flying rock would not hurt her and then tunnelled to where the HUSBAND DEFENDS SANITY pipe could be reached. A plumber crawled into the hole and sawed of the plant into the hole and sawed off the pipe so that the child's leg and the upper bit of Doctor Tells of Trouble With pipe could be pulled out.

Careful sawing about the leg finished

the work, and Mary was free again, but with a badly swollen limb.

PATERSON CITY CLERK OUT.

Suspended by the Mayor, but Says

He Won't Leave. PATERSON, N. J., May 15.—Mayor For-dyce suspended from office to-day City Clerk T. Simpson Standeven, who was in-volved in a row with Registrar of Vital Statistics Charles S. Gall in the City Hall Wednesday night. In a letter to Standeven Mayor Fordyce said he had investigated the affair and had found that Standeven committed "an unprovoked and

Standeven was not in his office when the Mayor's letter was delivered. When he returned he said he would stay in his office in spite of the Mayor, and insisted that the Mayor had no power of suspensive when the mayor's letter was delivered. When the mayor's letter was delivered when the mayor's letter was delivered. When the mayor had no power of suspensive when the mayor had no power of suspensive

secretary of the Fire and Police Commission, was ousted from office by Mayor was not warranted by her condition, wh Fordyce. O'Gorman refused to go out he said is not as bad as her relatives and the chief of police was called in by trying to make it appear. Mrs. Fried the Mayor and put him out. He was rein-

WAS "PROXY BRIDE" TO SAVE SON'S LIFE this

Divorce Defendant Admits She Signed Marriage License Issued to Physician.

A surprise in the trial of the divorce suit brought by Percy E. Anderson, wholesale druggist, was introduced befor Supreme Court Justice Cohalan and the jury yesterday when Anderson's attor-neys forced Mrs. Anderson to admit that she had acted as "proxy bride" for Dr. Hug. A. Reilly of 3067 East Terrace ave-nue. Kingsbridge, when Dr. Reilly ap-plied at the City Clerk's office last summer for a marriage license. A man in Brooklyn was convicted the other day for representing another person in ap-

arthur Wing, counsel for Anderson, produced a marriage leense.

Arthur Wing, counsel for Anderson, produced a marriage certificate which Mrs. Anderson had signed as Miss Clottide Loretta Dunn, Dr. Relliy's fiancee. When asked if she knew she was swearing falsely when she got the license, Mrs. Anderson replied that she was told it was a correct thing and that he harm could common thing and that no harm could

"Tr was this way, some physician and was served; that the court was being aided in attending my son Jack. He had treated the ascertainment of truth and that an any son with a serum to cure rheumatism and couldn't leave him. Dr. Relly's in having its witnesses brought into court flances was in the Adirondacks, and he without any improper influence being exerted upon them." wanted to have all the preliminaries arranged before he went to the mountains to marry. I consented to go with him when he applied for the lecense and I sat at a table with him while he made out the license. Then I signed it. He was only my physician."

"And yet for a man who was only "And yet for a man

affidavit?" said counsel for Mr. Anderson.

"Yes, at my husband's suggestion and to save my son's life." Reference was made in the cross-examination to Capt. J. W. Hanner, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Anderson was asked if she hadn't told a neighbor in Montclair that if her husband divorced her she wouldn't care because Capt. Hanner would marry her.

Mrs. Anderson The court ordered a sealed verdict in

\$11,000,000 PLANT CLOSED.

Steel Corporation Subsidiary Dismantles Its Equipment.

PORTAGE, Wis., May 15.—Because of low prices on Iron, high State taxes and ostile legislation the plant of the Oliver Mining Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, at No Freedom, near Baraboo, is being dis-mantled.

According to report, some of the machinery will be stored and the remainder will be shipped to other plants. The Oliver company, it is understood, spent about \$11,000,000 in equipping the mine. but the venture never developed suffi-ciently for the shipment of ore. Machinery from the other two mines near North Freedom in Sauk county will also be moved.

Police Complaint Clerk Quits.

Robert J. Kennedy, who was a news-paper reporter before he was appointed to the Police Department in the Gaynor administration, resigned yesterday as com-plaint clerk. In a letter to Commissioner Woods he said a lawyer should have the job. Kennedy is the last civilian of the former administration to leave the denewspaper work

ALTMAN HEIRESS TO HARRISON, N. J., May 15.—Mary FACE LUNACY CHARGE

Case of Mrs. Fried, 850. 000 Legatec.

Wife's Family-Will Fight Proceeding.

A legacy of \$50,000 under the will of Benjamin Altman to his niece, Mrs. Henrietta Fried, was involved in a proceeding before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard yesterday for the appointment of a commission in lunacy to determine Mrs. Fried's mental condition. The case disclosed a disagreement between Mrs Fried's husband, Dr. Eugene H. Fried of 17 West 111th street, and his wife's rela-

office in spite of the Mayor, and insisted that the Mayor had no power of suspension. That power, he said, rested solely with the Board of Aldermen.

The trouble started over Gall's call for the meeting of the Aldermen to adopt resolutions regarding the death of Timothy Coleman, a member of the board, Standeven said that he and not Gall should have issued the call, and the row followed.

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Altman and a beneficiary to the extent of \$290,000 under his will. She wanted the surface that he jury to hear his wife testify and the court signed an order for her attendance. The commissioners appointed are Warren Lestie. Dr. Harry H. Weist and Dr. Moses J. Jackson.

In an affigavit Dr. Fried said he objected to the inquiry in se far as it was

ould have issued the call, and the Fox blowed.

Two months ago James J. O'Gorman, proposed to prevent the attendance of Mrs. Scretary of the Fire and Police Commisbeen a patient in the sanitarium of Di Givens at Stamford. Conn., since 196 Before that time she lived with her has said he believed that it would benef wife to leave the sanitarium and

"For family reasons I have not brought this matter into the courts," said Dr. Fried, "but now that it is in the court and practically the last opportunity for and practically the last opportunity for that freedom and care and attention she should have, I beg the court to give my wife the benefit of every process of law for her protection. I feel that my relatives by marriage have other motives than the welfare of my wife in view. Their entire record is one of hostility to me."

Mrs. Herman is represented by Cade Mrs. Heymann is represented by Cad-walnder, Wickersham & Taft, attorneys for the Altman estate.

BURNS SAYS HE AIDED JUSTICE.

Detective Was Advised by Lawyers to Send Away Witness. ATLANTA, May 15 .- The hearing of the charge of contempt of court against William J. Burns and Dan S. Lehon, his lieuwas set for to-day, was postponed and next week. In their answer Burns and

Arnold that there was no impropriety

illegality in sending the witness, Annie Maud Carter, out of the city, but that it was the appropriate and proper thing to The answer says it was believed that in common thing and that no harm could me of it.
"It was this way," said Mrs. Anderson. cause of right and justice was being served; that the court was being aided in the ascertainment of truth and that an effort was being made to assist the court

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 15.-With several of the best known allenists in the country prepared to testify that Jean Glamini, the sixteen-year-old farmer lad who has confessed to the murder of Lida Beecher, is mentally defective and been so since birth, the defence in the

trial was begun to-day. er she wouldn't care because Capt. Han The evidence of several witnesses er would marry her.

"That's a lie, and a bold one," retorted showed that the boy's mother became mentally unbalanced before his birth and died in a retreat for the insance a year afterward. Their evidence showed also that an elder brother of the prisoner was

born an idiot. John F. McIntyre of New York, chief counsel for the defence, announced to-day that with the completion of the Giania trial he will retire permanently from par

ticipation as counsel in all cases involving charge of first degree murder.

LIFEBOATS HAVE WIRELESS. Apparatus on Launches Forming

Part of Aquitania's Equipment. The Cunard Line announces that the two thirty foot motor boats that will be carried by the new steamship Aquitania are a "decided departure from any pre-viously accepted form of lifeboat," inas-much as they are fitted with wireless ap-paratus with a range of about 150 miles paratus with a range of about 150 miles.
This will enable them to keep in touch with steamships in emergencies.
The motor boats will tow the other lifeboats, of which there are eighty.

Electric Train Kills Boy. Rolling from under the wheels of the electric locomotive of a southbound New York Central train Jacob Rines, 5 years old, of 76 East Ninety-ninth stree liministration to leave the destruck on the head by an electric shoe He says he is going back to and killed late yesterday afternoon at Park avenue near Ninety-ninth stree

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